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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

President HARRY S TRUMAN: "I made a mistake when I said he (Eisenhower) had the capacity to serve ably as President of the United States."

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test, should ever deign to support Taft, and those who look down the same gun-barrel, at the problems of the laboring people of this country."

4-Q

Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, Republican presidential nominee, anent Pres Truman's attacks: "I've been shot at by real artillery. I'm far too old to be disturbed by noisy but harmless blanks."

2-Q

JOHN TAYLOR, editor, *Tailor & Cutter*, London: "The Democratic candidate has the more Republican appearance. Stevenson (doesn't look like) a middle western Democrat. His appearance smacks more of the British for'gn office."

5-Q

Republican "truth team" following Pres Truman's "whistle-stop" train: "The only employment the Democratic administration offers our youth is geared to war, and jobs that mean wheelchairs and wooden legs."

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Gen MATTHEW B RIDGWAY: "The present power ratio between Soviet capability for attack and ours for defense is still distinctly dangerous to our security, and will remain so until that ratio is substantially altered in our favor."

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JOHN L LEWIS, pres UMW, lambasting Sen Rob't A Taft, and Republican associates, without specifically endorsing Gov Adlai Stevenson: "It is beyond human comprehension that an American with a child to rear and a wife to pro-

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: "Continued peace talks are necessary as our only hope of avoiding a permanently divided world and a 3rd world war. Peace won't drop from heaven."

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T W E L F T H Y E A R O F P U B L I C A T I O N



Pres Truman has now made approx 50 so-called whistle-stop talks in his campaign to aid Gov Stevenson. The full effect of these talks cannot be determined this side of Election Day. But it is reasonable to assume that he has, in some degree "worked up steam" amongst party leaders, and galvanized the Democratic rank-and-file.

The President's position and colorful personality have combined to steal headlines from Stevenson, and to make the Democratic standard-bearer, in contrast, appear somewhat anemic. But as a matter of practical politics this should do no great harm. Those who approve and applaud the Truman technique will vote for "Harry's man."

The significant question: To what extent have Truman tirades alienated the "independent" voters; the waverers? This is the "x" factor. The articulately adverse outbursts offer no dependable clue. They come from those already in

the Eisenhower fold. It is the voter who "ain't saying" who will, in the end, have the say.

The "undecided" vote will be the deciding factor. Don't conclude that the "undecideds" are a static group; that the 6 or 8 per cent who have not yet made up their minds are the same persons who, 4 yrs ago, had difficulty in reaching a decision. Analysis of opinion polls show a high percentage who currently do not know how they'll vote, cast ballots readily for Truman in '48.

It is the practice of Gallup, and some of the other pollsters (who were badly burned 4 yrs ago) to set such voters down as "likely for Stevenson" on seemingly logical belief that voting patterns tend to be perpetuated.

This assumption may underestimate the factor of Revolution. Once doubt enters a mind it has a leavening force that may not be denied. Every experienced revivalist knows that it is the waverers—those who have begun to have qualms—who eventually will hit the sawdust trail. "Plant the seed of meditation," said the temperance exhorter, Neal Dow, "and reap the harvest of repentance."

It's a philosophy that just might work in this political yr!



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Charles H. Johnson



ART—1

Art is nothing less than a way of making joys perpetual.—REBECCA WEST, *Good Housekeeping*.

ASIA—2

The population of Asia is 1155 millions, and most of these are "little people," who ask no more than peace and quiet to tend their crops, to feed themselves and their children and to be free from want, oppression and disease.

If some extension of aid to Asia, such as is envisaged in the Colombo Plan, can give them these conditions, then Communism will halt at its present frontiers; if it cannot, then the Red tide will roll on, and no armed might of the West will be able to stop it.—W R M'AULIFFE, *Modern Asia Explained* (Blackie, Great Britain).

BROTHERHOOD—3

World brotherhood starts where your neighbor's lawn begins.—T N TIEMEYER, *Pulpit Digest*.

CHURCH—4

In Calmont, a northwestern residential district of Detroit, complainants kept out a church by reporting to the Michigan supreme court that if the church were built it would "destroy the residential character of their homes, attract large crowds, create parking problems, and interfere with their privacy." Zoning laws in their favor, the court agreed.—*Concern*.

CONSCIENCE—5

What many call conscience is merely a fear of punishment.—Du, Switzerland (QUOTE translation).

DEFEAT—6

If you seek great men as examples look for those who are never defeated by their own defeats.—*Construction News*.

DRINK—Drinking—7

The purchase price of alcoholic beverages used in '50 represented an outlay of \$58.13 for every man, woman and child in the U S.—*Listen*.

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Russia has only one opponent: the explosive power of democratic ideas and the inherent urge of the human race in the direction of freedom.—KARL MARX. 8

EDUCATION—9

American high schools have a shocking "casualty" rate. Before reaching their senior yr, more than 5 out of every 10 youngsters in the U S quit high school—bored, disillusioned and confused. Each yr, at least 1 million boys and girls surrender their birthright to education.—ROBT STEIN, "Let's Keep Our Teen-Agers in School," *American Family*.

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"Of all things!"

Lloyd's is asking rate of 7½% to indemnify clients against postponement of Coronation Day, now set for June 2, '53. Admittedly a stiff premium, but hazard is great. Primary concern, they say, is not prospect of war, but possible death or accident to mbr of royal family. Queen Mary, for example, is 85. Her death, on eve of coronation, certainly would result in postponement.

Now we approach the ultimate in synthesis. British scientist proposes synthetic moonlight. A few ounces of sodium powder, rocketed 40 mi's or so above earth, would, he asserts, provide a pleasant yellowish luminosity very like the moon's natural glow.

Marshall Field, Chicago dep't store, has bought a farm—but not to raise corn, or Cain. It's a 192-acre tract called Fieldale Farm for hunters. You can run out from town (30 mi) for target practice. Skeet and trap shooting fields will be available.

Milwaukee Jnl scores unusual beat with TV reproduction of front-page editorials on city's civic problems. Editorial is shown on screen, while narrator emphasizes salient points.

Roanoke (Va) Times last wk headlined news story: "Four-Legged Wolf Attacks Lambs." Yes, the lambs, too, were four-legged!

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EMOTION—10

Your emotional energy is limited, just like a pay check. You must budget it carefully to get the most out of it, (for) it is spent, whether we spend it negatively or positively.—Dr DOROTHY C FINKELOR, *How to Make Your Emotions Work For You* (Pellegrini & Cudahy).

EMPLOYMENT—Unemploy'm't—11

The U S is the 1st country to have thought up the idea of making unemployment financially attractive.—*Pipe Dreams*, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.

EXPERIENCE—12

Profit from our past mistakes is not taxable.—T N TIEMEYER, *Pulpit Digest*.

FRANCHISE—13

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.—GEO JEAN NATHAN.

FUND RAISING—14

Educational institutions today are in somewhat the same situation as the young man who wired home, "I am without funds or friends," and rec'd the answer: "Make friends!"—CLARK A DUNN, Prof of Civil Engineering and Director, Div'n of Engineering, Okla Inst of Technology, "How We Use the Industrial Professorship Plan," *American Engineer*, 9-'52.

HONESTY—Dishonesty—15

There's probably no more dishonesty in gov't today than 25 yrs ago. Because of better magazines, newspapers, radio and TV, there's just more awareness of it—which is our most encouraging sign.—OREN ARNOLD, *Kiwanis Magazine*.

HYPOCRISY—16

My grandfather used to tell me that whenever you see a fellow go up to the mourners' bench and begin to pray out loud, you'd better go home and lock your smokehouse.

—Pres HARRY S TRUMAN.

INTELLIGENCE—17

Intelligence is inborn, not taught, and appears so early that school boys show their possession of it by refusing to learn what they do not wish to know.—HESKETH PEARSON, *Childhood Education*.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—18

If juvenile delinquency continues to increase at its present rate, the nation will see a 50% increase during the next 10 yrs in youthful crime.—ROB'T & MIRIAM NOLTE, *Volunteer Gazette*, published by Volunteers of America.

LABOR RELATIONS—19

The frills can make a factory or an office a more comfortable place in which to work, but the mg't that nets the biggest morale and best production extends that homey touch of friendliness and personal contact between the top mg't and the workers. — LAWRENCE STESSIN, *Forbes*.

LEISURE—20

Leisure time, at least in this country, has become a burden rather than a blessing, and weighs heavily upon the conscience and patience of free men. The story of modern man's attempt to fill this vacuum is familiar; a tremendous proportion of America's wealth in money, in labor and in mat'ls is spent in narcotizing man's mind against time.—WM KOLODNEY, "The Search of Man for His Lost Soul," *College Art Jnl*.



Pres Truman's current pilgrimage, with frequent reference to the term "whistle-stop" naturally brings up a query as to the origin of this expression.

A "whistle-stop," in railroad terms, is a community too small to enjoy regular scheduled service. Customarily, the passenger trains whiz right by. But if there are passengers to be discharged, shortly before the train approaches the station, the conductor signifies that fact by pulling the signal cord. The engineer responds with two toots of the whistle. Naturally enough, such unscheduled pauses became known as "whistle-stops." The communities were "whistle-stop towns," shortened in the course of time to "whistle-stops."

As applied to modern political campaigning, the term is quite inaccurate. Campaign trains now pause only at relatively populous centers. These stops are carefully charted and precisely timed well in advance. Everyone concerned has known for days when the train will arrive and the moment it is due to depart. Advance bulletins have been dispatched to the local party leaders, thus assuring that The Right People will be at the right place at the right time.

Abraham Lincoln was the only real "whistle-stop" campaigner in American history. As he journeyed about the country, particularly in the mid-west, he would ask the conductor to make frequent unscheduled stops at small communities, to greet his old friends.

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Stock brokers have for some yrs accepted a wild guess as gospel: the belief that there are some 15 million owners of listed securities in U S. Brookings Inst recently released a study which, taking full acc't of duplications, estimated stockholders at 6.5 million. Now *The Exchange*, organ of NY Stock Exchange, is trying to restore some measure of impaired prestige. Article notes that Brookings study tabulated 4.75 million families which own stocks. Families have average of 2.74 mbrs. Thus 13,015,000 persons in U S "have a direct personal ownership interest in American industry."

American Jnl of Pharmacy comments on fact that while "wonder drugs" produce sensational results at outset, they tend to become progressively less effective. "Nature," warns the jnl, "is an exceedingly complex mechanism, and he who by any device, drug or otherwise, tampers with it, often finds complications which could never have been predicted in advance."

Business Flying, a monthly for execs who make a practice of "getting up in the air," recently appeared on the stands. Publication office: Madison, Wis. The CAA lists 18,244 planes used for business. There are, of course, many times that number of execs who make frequent air flights.

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MARRIED LIFE—21

A married couple with a good technique can bicker right up to the second they ring your bell, behave in a perfectly civilized way thruout the evening, and pick up the quarrel like a piece of knitting the moment your door shuts behind them.—ANTONIA WHITE, *Spice of Life* (Burke, England).

MODERN AGE—22

Remember when they used to put the car up on chunks of stove wood in the winter so that the tires wouldn't crack? And maybe your car was encased in a light cloth covering to keep it from deterioration during the cold months. Now they leave them at the curb and if they don't start at 25 below zero they blame the dealer for selling them a lemon. How times change! — ELLS COE, *Whitewater* (Wis) Register.

PERFECTION—23

There once was a restaurant famous for a steak which came as close to perfection as sirloin was intended to come. There was a widespread rumor that the chef used some complicated abracadabra to turn out the beef wonder. For yrs enterprising fellow chefs tried to worm the secret out of him.

In time the great chef retired, and in a moment of sentimental generosity, agreed to tell a few close associates the "how" and "why."

"I use the best meat I can get," he said, "take plenty of time and care in trimming it and preparing it for the fire. I watch and baste it carefully until it's done just right. That's all. . . there isn't any secret to it!"—*Type Talks*, hm, Adv Typographers Ass'n.

PHILOSOPHY—24

Philosophy is nothing more than clear thinking—understanding what you really mean by what you say.

—F SHERWOOD TAYLOR, *Man and Matter* (Chapman & Hall, London).

POETRY—25

When God put before the eyes of the first man the things He created and invited him to give a name to each one of them . . . poetry was born. The substance of words is, then, love, the loving encounter of man with Creation. By the will of God the first man was the first poet and to be a poet, to exercise the gift of poetry, means to name with new words all things created.—CARMEN GANDARA, *Sur*, Buenos Aires.

POLITICS—26

A political platform is not a program. It is rather something upon which the candidate may stand while deciding which way the people at large choose to go.—SHAILER MATHEWS, *The Validity of American Ideals* (Abingdon).

PRAYER—27

Prayer must not come from the roof of the mouth, but from the root of the heart.—*Information*.

PROGRESS—28

Twenty-five yrs ago the average automobile lasted less than 7 yrs and ran about 25,000 mi's in its life time. Now our cars average about twice the life or 14 yrs and nearly 5 times the mileage (120,000) by the time they are scrapped.—*Automotive Digest*.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—29

Today's profits are yesterday's good will—ripened.—*Swing*.



A publishing venture as significant, as revolutionary as the Standard Revised Version of the English Bible is certain to arouse great interest. The substantial sale of this edition may be accepted as a consequential tribute to modern merchandising.

The Standard Revised Version is an important book, a scholastic triumph, but it will not, in our time, become "the Bible" of common usage. There are practical obstacles. To cite a minor point: Literal acceptance of the new version would involve intricate revision of many cherished gospel Hymns. The great body of Reference Bibles, Concordances and Commentaries, representing decades of research and an investment of millions of dollars, all are based on the King James text. They will not soon be replaced.

Moreover, there is no assurance that the people will readily discard a cherished heritage. Scholars will turn often to the S R V for light on puzzling passages. But texts will be taken, and sermons preached from the Book of our fathers. Lovers of the scriptures find strength and comfort in its majestic cadences. They will not discard the King James pronouncement, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills" for the simpler translation, "I will lift up my eyes to the hills."

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“... worthy of our heritage”

Chicago Daily News recently asked presidential nominees to tell of their “most moving religious experience.” Following was related by Gen Dwight D Eisenhower. As of our press time a reply had not been rec'd from Gov Stevenson:

On a rainy night in the spring of '43, I visited an infantry company preparing for action in the Tunisian hills of N Africa. I listened to the captain in command address his men. There was no outward stamp of piety on this officer, but his words moved me as deeply as any I have ever heard. Here, in essence, is what he said:

“Almighty God, as we prepare to move forward into an action from which some of us may not ret'n, we humbly place our faith and trust in Thee.

“We do not pray for victory, nor even for our individual safety. But we pray for help that none of us may let a comrade down—that each of us may do his duty to himself, his comrades and his country, and so be worthy of our American heritage.”

I walked away with tears in my eyes.

Here in a few words, and in simple language, from a real leader, was expressed the very heart of the religious ideal—men, banded together under God, acting nobly, patriotically and unselfishly in a just cause.

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RACE—Relations—30

Reporting on a drive to combat rabies thru low-cost anti-rabies inoculations for dogs, the *Atlanta (Ga) Jnl-Constitution* ended its article with this information: “Clinics at the Hope, English Drive, and Ware Schools are for colored people's dogs, the others for whites.”

RELIGION—31

“What is salt?” Johnnie was asked. To which he repl'd, “Salt is what spoils the potatoes when you leave it out.”

What is religion? Religion is what spoils life if you leave it out. Religion is what spoils the home if there is not any in it. It is what destroys character if it is deleted. It is what leaves life flat and tasteless when it is omitted.—ALFRED W SWAN, *Watchman-Examiner*.

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No man is living at his best who is not living at his best spiritually. — W MARSHALL CRAIG, *Christian Herald*.

RESEARCH—32

To dedicate a life to knowledge and research is to choose one of the noblest and most responsible professions in our society.—QUEEN JULIANA of The Netherlands in speech at Columbia Univ.

RESOURCES—33

I object to a scare psychology over food. I no more believe that men will exhaust the soil than I believe our country will be at a loss for engine fuel when petroleum stops flowing from a hole in Texas. — CLARENCE FRANCIS, chmn, Gen'l Foods Corp'n.

Pathways to the Past



Week of
Nov 2-8

Invest-for-Peace Month
American Art Wk
Nat'l 4-H Club Achievement Wk

Nov 2—All Souls Day, a festival introduced by St Odilo, abbot of Cluny, in the 10th Century.

Nov 3—This is the 100th anniv of the b of Mutshuhito, Japanese emperor who made his country a world power. . . The 1st successful automatic telephone system was estab at LaPorte, Ind, 60 yrs ago today.

Nov 4—Feast of St Charles Borromeo. . . U S Election Day, estab by an Act of Congress in 1845 as 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in Nov. . . Masons today mark 200th anniv of Geo Washington's mbrship in the order. . . The Gatling gun, 1st practical machine gun, pat'd 90 yrs ago today by Richard J Gatling. Only slight use was made of this revolutionary weapon in Civil War.

Nov 5—Guy Fawkes Day, anniv of discovery of the great "gunpowder plot" to blow up British House of Parliament, 1605. . . American Society of Civil Engineers marks its centennial today. Estab in N Y C in 1852.

Nov 7—Gen A E Burnside placed in command of northern forces in Civil War, 90 yrs ago. The hirsute adornment known as "burnsides" derives its name from Gen Burnside. . . Marie Curie, Polish physicist and co-discoverer of radium.

10 Years Ago

From the files of **QUOTE**: Mrs Mae Yoho Ward, exec sec'y, United Christian Missionary Society, asked why Christianity doesn't make better Christians, replied: "It has nothing but sinners to make them out of." . . . Capt Wm Maguire, veteran Catholic naval chaplain, credited with inspiring popular song, *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition*, said: "I do not recall using those words. Perhaps I did. I am not denying it." . . . Said Ann Sothern, actress, urging women workers to retain charm: "Keep feminine, even if it means adding a powder puff to your tool kit!"

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b 85 yrs ago. . . Decisive stage of the Russian Revolution, which brought forth the modern Communist state, began 35 yrs ago. Leaders: Nikolai Lenin, smuggled into the country by Germans, and Leon Bronstein (Trotsky) from N Y.

Nov 8—Mt Holyoke Seminary (now College) estab, S Hadley, Mass, 115 yrs ago. . . Ten yrs ago, Allied forces invaded N Africa in one of the spectacular moves of W W II. Participating were 650 ships, bearing 290,000 American and British troops. The gigantic armada was under the direction of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower.

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It's an **IDEA**

In Carthage, N Y, children made Hallowe'en calls last yr for "Trick or Treats for Overseas." Instead of the usual treats of candy and fruit, children gathered clothing and soap to be sent to Korean refugees by the local council of churches.—Good Business.

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One of the best and easiest ways to save is to pay yourself first. Decide how much you should save. Let's say it's 10% of what you make. Before paying any of your monthly bills, pay this amt to yourself, and put it in the bank. If you leave saving until last, you'll probably spend the money instead. And chances are you won't spend it on necessities.—H L ARNOLD, pres, Securities Traders' Ass'n of N Y.

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SAFETY—Safe Driving—34

Than drinking and driving
There's nothing worse.
It's putting the quart
Before the hearse.—*Supervision.*

SOCIALISM—35

Political unionism is the first step to Socialism. And Socialism is the cocoon out of which the tiger moth of Communism emerges.—CECIL B DE MILLE, Motion Picture Producer, Public Utilities Fortnightly.

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SPEECH—Speaking—36

Always a reliable sign that the speech is to be long and painful is moss on the north side of the cliche.—*Omaha World-Herald.*

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Test of a convincing talker is being able to keep your hands in your pockets while describing the fish that got away. — *Answers, London.*

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To Public Speakers

I must defend your right to make

Your point—you're welcome to it—

But not, dear sirs, your right to take

So awfully long to do it.

—NED WADLINGER, *Grit.* 37

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TEACHERS—Teaching—38

As a well-informed, active, intelligent citizen, the teacher cannot and should not be neutral, but must be fair. No one can expect a teacher to pass thru scenes of raging controversy with a serene curiosity, a suspended judgment, and a pair of white gloves. It is inhuman to assume that our instructors must "know everything and believe nothing."—*From a Guide Book for Teachers issued by N Y C Bd of Education.*

UNITED NATIONS—39

The United Nations Organization is a gathering of talkers sitting in a glass-house on the East River hoping no one will throw a stone.
— DONALD WILSON, Nat'l Comdr, American Legion.

WOMEN—Politics—40

Woman's place is in the home. We all know that. It is an axiom as old as time. Yet when action by legislation can determine what sort of water, meat, milk and ideas flow into a home, perhaps the place of American women is in legislative halls, too. — MAURINE NEUBERGER, *Butcher Workman*.

WORRY—41

Worry is like a rocking chair; it gives you something to do, but never gets you anywhere. — Rev RAYMOND BALCOMB, *Christian Advocate*.

YOUTH—42

The boys whom I know in this generation give the impression of competence and self-reliance. . . They have an amazing capacity for

meeting crises without quailing. . . Perhaps because of bitter family experience they care less about making money than their fathers and more about doing good. . . They have a very real concept of what satisfactions are durable and what are transitory. They do plenty of thinking about such perennial and intrusive problems as labor relations, racial discrimination, censorship, poverty, disease, crime and education. In many cases they have evolved for themselves a pattern for living. They are aware that they have to fight for the freedoms which they enjoy, but they are ready—not enthusiastic or glory-seeking, but prepared to face whatever comes. — CLAUDE FRIESS, "The Schoolboy's Code," *Atlantic*, 9-'52.

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Good Stories.....

you can use

A Marine regiment was sent back for a rest after a rough tour of duty at the front. At the base they discovered a contingent of Wacs billeted and awaiting assignment to various posts. The Marine colonel warned the Wac comdr that his men had been in the front lines a long time and might not be too careful about their attitude toward the Wacs.

"Keep 'em locked up," he said, "if you don't want any trouble."

"Trouble?" said she. "There'll be no trouble. My girls have it up here." She tapped her forehead significantly.

"Madame," barked the Marine, "it makes no difference where they have it, my boys will find it. Keep 'em locked up."—*Urchin.* a

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A young soldier on leave was invited to a dance. Having been accepted by a pretty girl as a partner, they danced together for some time, after which the soldier thanked her. "It was lovely," he said, "and I shall always remember it."

"I see," said the girl. "Elephants never forget."—*Tit-Bits*, London. b

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A Denver lady announced she was changing her political party for this reason: "When the Democrats came into power 20 yrs ago, I could wear a size 12 dress. Now I have to wear a size 46. I've grown too fat under the Democrats."—*Quick.* c

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

ERSKINE JOHNSON
Hollywood Columnist

Will Gould tells of a movie script writer who all his life had been plagued by producers who screamed of "too many mystery films," "too many psychological films," and "too many" others.

Finally the writer came up with a talking-dog story.

"This fido," the writer told a producer, "makes a horse's neck outa Lassie on acc't he can converse in 10 languages, pitch left-handed and sing like Ezio Pinza."

"Great," enthused the producer. "We'll make millions. This dog sounds sensational. What kind of a hound is he?"

"Boxer," said the writer.

"No good," quoth the producer derisively. "We've had too many fight pictures."—*NEA Syndicate.*

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The Composers, Authors and Publishers Ass'n of Canada, Ltd, informed the city of Kitchener, Ont, that a license must be paid if bands were going to play copyrighted music in the city's Victoria Park. Sitting down with the Park Board, the mayor pondered the situation and came up with a solution. "Let's get some music that is not composed," he suggested. — *Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston. d

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Cracks

Dr Geo Washington Carver, the Negro scientist of Tuskegee Institute, dressed so simply he was sometimes mistaken for the janitor.

One day a group of boisterous visitors approached Carver as he walked on the campus.

"You work here, uncle?" one of them asked.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Do you know this old man, Carver?"

"Yes, sir."

"Wonder if we could see him?"

"I don't believe he is in his laboratory right now," the stranger-shy scientist evaded.

"Oh, well," concluded the visitor, "I don't guess we've missed much."

"No, sir," was the quiet reply, "I'm sure he wouldn't interest you."—JACK KYTLE. e

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A young girl on a quiz show was asked how many ribs a man has. When she did not know, an older woman gave the correct answer. "No wonder she knows," muttered the 1st contestant angrily. "She's married!"—CBS radio program. f

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"What's the new halfback's name?" asked the coach.

"Osscowinsinski," repl'd his assistant.

"Good," exclaimed the coach with satisfaction. "Put him on the 1st team. Boy, will I get even with those newspaper sports writers now!" — NEAL O'HARA, McNaught Syndicate. g

Probably the most powerful head of steam ever created is that of young people trying to set on fire a world that is all wet.—Redbook.

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What more estimates should include is an estimate of how much more it will cost than the estimate.—Pipe Dreams, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.

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When we listen to the works of some composers, we find it difficult to compose ourselves.—Dublin Opinion.

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An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when a football player could be outfitted for the current price of a couple of box seats.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Any young man who wants to grow up to be Pres had better start saving his income tax returns.—DAN KIDNEY, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

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Chlorophyll—the green stuff you can't fold and put in your pocket.—TERRY KEEGAN.

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Whistle stop speeches are the current political rage. But no one seems to know whether they ring the bell.—WM J McHALE, Chilton (Wis) Times-Jnl.

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The world is divided into people who think they are right.—Anon.

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Dilly-Dallying

by Jim Dille



This one is told about a distinguished senator of apolastic tendencies who was visited by an admiring young constituent during the most arid days of prohibition.

The young man presented the senator with a quart of bottled in bond bourbon.

"Senator," he said, proudly, "this whiskey is fifteen years old."

The thirsty statesman held the bottle in his hand a moment, eyed it with loving anticipation, then turned to the youthful donor.

"Get a corkscrew, bub," he said. "It's had its last birthday!"

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Gag writers who used to go to Hollywood for a break are now trying to get introductions to Stevenson.

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Suggested presidential campaign theme song: "Ain't We Got Funds!"

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In our opinion the tax-paying public is becoming a bit tired of hearing about all these "funds" possessed by presidential and vice-presidential candidates. What John Q really wants to know, is will there ever be a government that'll let HIM keep some funds for a change.

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Thumbnail poetic description of the talks at Panmunjom:

Useless,

Truceless!

..... Quote

During the war Louis Montbatten conducted an inspection tour of his command in the Indo-China-Burma theatre. At an outpost he stopped to talk to a colored soldier.

"Are you Indo-Chinese?" asked Lord Montbatten.

"No, suh," the GI replied. "Ah's outdo' Alabama."—*Pure Oil News*, hm, Pure Oil Co. h



Sob Story

Many In Congress Have Trouble Living On Pay.—Newspaper headline.

Oh, pity the poor Congressman
Who's lately having trouble
To make ends meet and even eat,
With prices nearly double.

He has of course a tax-free sum
To meet the extra item,
And answers free the letters we
Pay postage on to write him.

He also has a budget set
Aside that's helpful, very,
To hire his kin, both fat and thin.
As clerk and secretary.

But pity, please, the Congressman
To east and also west of us,
And while your tears bathe cheeks
and ears,
Please shed some for the rest of
us!

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A London lad, away at school, recently wrote his parents: "In biology, we went and found a lot of animals in the school pond, and then told them what they were."

—*Lancet*, British medical jnl. i

Jane, a 21-yr-old Korean typist who works for the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea, often finds herself puzzled by Marine language.

Sgt Jas F Hennelly, an "old hand" in Korea, was about to be rotated to the States and the rigors of civilian life. He was soberly discussing his future with other Marines, when the girl, puzzled, interrupted with genuine concern: "But," she wanted to know, "do you speak civilian?"—*Leatherneck*. j

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A young psychiatrist, serving as an intern in a mental institution, became greatly enamored of a beautiful blonde nurse and presently proposed matrimony.

"No," said the nurse after due deliberation. "You are a nice boy and I am fond of you. But I am firmly resolved on one point. I won't marry a man who works for somebody else. Come back when you know how to own your mind business."—*Idea Exchange*. k

A Stone's Throw by Florence Stone

O, What A Beautiful Morning . . .

Up in the morning at half-past-six,
Can't open my eyes for an hour—
How can I go through my daily
tricks?

Wish I could get up some power!

What shall I wear? What's to put
on?

The radio forecasts rain!

O, what a day! It's Sunday, you
say?

Let me back in those feathers
again!

The social studies class liked the new, convenient easel map. After Wilbur, 10, had studied it a long time with obvious dismay, I went to see if I could help. Pointing to his history book, he declared disgustedly: "It says here, 'Congress declared war on Germany.' I can find Germany, but I can't find Congress anywhere."—EMMA KIERSTEAD, *NEA Jnl*. l

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✓ It was a dark and stormy night and the boatswain's mate ret'd home weary.

"I've been to every shop in town and I can't find a piece of ribbon like this anywhere," he told his wife.

"Splendid," she cried, "I just wanted to make sure that it couldn't be matched."—*Naval Air Gosport*. m

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The City Commission of Lake Worth, Fla, ruled that a factory manufacturing commercial chlorophyll, a substance to sweeten the breath, must eliminate a neighborhood nuisance before it could carry out expansion plans. Residents said that the plant had a bad odor.—*Newsweek*. n

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Airplanes always fascinated 3-yr-old Tommy. He rushed outside every time he heard one, so he could watch it until it became a speck in the distance. Finally the day came when he had his 1st plane ride. After about 10 min's in the air, he turned to his mother and asked expectantly, "When do we start to get smaller?"—*Dixie Roto Mag*. o

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Quote-ettes

PRES HARRY S TRUMAN, in response to I Like Ike cries from train-side crowd: "Well, I like Ike—I like Ike so well I would send him back to the Army if I had a chance. And that is what I am trying to do." 1-Q-t

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Woman spectator, commenting on war whoops of Iroquois Indians, on parade down NY Fifth Ave: "Why, they're just like Legionnaires!" 2-Q-t

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ROBT ABELS, apprehended by officer after he snatched 3 suits off a rack in an Omaha dept store, and fled: "I was just taking them home to show my wife." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

News of the **NEW**

Home movie addicts will be interested in a new movie screen, designed to be used on desks and table tops instead of a special stand. Rubber-tipped fold-away feet protect furniture on which it is placed. Light-weight, portable, roll-up screen can also be hung on walls. (*Science News Letter*, 1719 N St, N W, Washington 6, D C.)

Lacking a screen, you can view your movies easily and economically by means of new viewer. Just load it, hold to your eye, and turn handle. Viewer holds 50-ft roll of

standard 8-mm film, either black and white or colored. Especially nice for sending home movies to friends or to boys overseas. \$4.95 (Melton, Box 390, Reno, Nev).

Stroboflash lamp, fits most types of cameras, provides portable flash unit operated from batteries. About 2,000 flashes can be obtained from one set of batteries. (*Science News Letter*, 1719 N St, N W, Washington 6, D C).

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